

A. M. D. G.

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BROPHY COLLEGE, PHOENIX

Book Drive

A Book Drive was instituted by Father Rector on September 15th. The special cooperation of the High School students was enlisted, and other friends of the College are being approached.

Mass of Holy Ghost

The Solemn Mass of the Holy Ghost was offered up on Wednesday, Sept. 16th, with Rev. Martin Knauff O. F. M., pastor of St. Mary's Church as celebrant, Rev. A. G. Nebraska, local superior of the Claretian Fathers as deacon, and Rev. Jos. F. Howard, S. J., as subdeacon. Father Boland was master of ceremonies. After the gospel, Father O'Keeffe, the new Rector, briefly addressed the gathering of students, parents and friends, that filled the chapel, welcoming them, thanking them for past and present interest and acknowledging our gratitude to many benefactors. He mentioned incidentally the institution's need of an organ for the chapel and of more books in the library. Very Rev. Father Provincial, who was present with his Socius, Father Simpson, preached the sermon, stressing eloquently the spiritual values of a Catholic education.

Sick Men

Early in the summer Father Justin F. McCarthy of the New England Province came to the warm climate of Phoenix to find relief for his rheumatism, and at the same time

conducted a summer school for the Sisters of the Precious Blood who teach at St. Mary's Parochial School. Father McCarthy improved physically as the summer wore on, and by September was able to throw aside his cane. He will remain as a regular member of the Brophy faculty.

Brother James Lee underwent a minor operation on his nose in the latter part of August. He returned to the college, but a week later had a profuse nasal hemorrhage which took him back to the hospital for several days. He is gradually recovering his strength.

Father Boland, returning in August after having given three retreats on the Coast, collapsed from the heat and high blood pressure, and was rushed out of Arizona immediately. A week at Hollywood restored him considerably, and he is back again at his post as pastor of our parish.

Talks

Father Vaughan spoke June 10th at Flagstaff addressing the Arizona Council of Catholic Women on "Cooperation and Enthusiasm". His discourse will probably appear in the fall program of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Father Vaughan began again on September 15th the usual weekly broadcast over Station KOY. The broadcast goes out on the air each Tuesday evening at 8:30 Phoenix time (7:30 Pacific Coast time), and as Station KOY recently installed a new powerful set, the talks are heard over a much wider range. Reports have come in from San Diego on the West and Indiana on the East.

Populous centers like Los Angeles and San Francisco cannot break through local stations to get KOY, but the more isolated regions should pick up this station with ease. Reports on reception will be highly appreciated. Also constructive criticism. It will help the cause to send a card direct to the station operator. Not long since, Father Vaughan was called for the second time by a dying T. B. who asked for baptism, and whose only knowledge of the Church had come through this broadcast.

On looking over the records for the Historia Domus, the historian discovered twenty-seven adult baptisms (converts) as the past year's harvest. Several of these were dying T. B.'s, but most of them had been given catechetical instruction in the parlors by the pastor and various members of the faculty.

Father O'Keeffe is already conspicuous in civic life, and has addressed several of the luncheon clubs, taking as subjects various teachings of the Church, his European experiences, and personal impressions of the Pope, Mussolini, etc. etc. His talks have been well received.

Special Note

Brother Humphrey deserves special note as the only member of the community that endured the summer heat without a break. The others were all called away at some time or other to give retreats, make retreats, or for other reasons.

Registration

Registration this year has fallen off slightly. There are 110 students. Twenty-five are boarders. The depression kept some of our boarders from returning. As previously announced, the Junior College has been dropped for the present.

Ministeria

Father Franchi spent several weeks in Phoenix during the summer, replacing Father Burns in his desert work amongst the T. B.s. On leaving, Father Franchi, who was enthusiastic over the abundant spiritual work amongst the sick, manifested his envy of Father Burns. The latter is now back at work, constant and energetic as ever.

Father Fox after giving two retreats during the summer, was called to Flagstaff for two weeks to replace the pastor who had been injured in an accident. On returning to Phoenix, Father Fox boldly braved the summer heat and gave a retreat to the

Nuns and girls in the newly established Good Shepherd Convent. It was the first retreat to be given there.

Father Thomas Saunders while on a brief stop-over in Phoenix, baptized his sister-in-law, Mrs. Saunders, in Brophy College Chapel.

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD

Fr. Daniel J. Stack, assistant at Hollywood; has returned from Europe, where he went as Chaplain to the K. C.'s. On the day that he returned to Hollywood, he received word that he has been appointed as assistant at St. Leo's Church, Tacoma.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

Registration

Incomplete registration returns are as follows:

At Del Rey	
Freshmen	101
Sophomore	81
Juniors	44
Seniors	26
Total	252

At the Law School

Freshmen	43
Sophomore	41
Juniors	27
Seniors	38
Specials	18

Total.....167

Total Enrollment.....419

Broadcasts

The University will broadcast daily over KMTR beginning October first. Fifteen minutes at the noon hour have been donated the University by Mr. Frank P. Doherty, a prominent Catholic attorney interested in Loyola. The broadcasting will be both by remote control from Del Rey and also directly from the down town studio. Father Joseph Donovan will be in charge of programs.

The magnificent ceremonies of the Pontifical High Mass, attended by over one hundred thousand people at the Olympic Stadium in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the foundation of Los Angeles were broadcasted over KFI by Father Rector.

Campus Color

Three different studios rented our football field during the summer to

take pictures of football action. "The Spirit of Notre Dame" was the chief attraction especially as all the celebrities of the gridiron were on the campus. Incidentally many of our own students earned quite a bit of money for adding "color".

Fr. John Sheehy, S. J., from the Canadian Province is resting with us and acting as Spiritual Father of the Community.

Fathers Harold Stockman, S. J., and James McLaughlin, S. J., from the New England province have taken up duties in the class room.

Novices

Bro. Francis Wallace who made his postulanship at Del Rey left for the novitiate on September 9th.

The many friends of Joaquin Fraters will be glad to learn that he entered the novitiate the early part of this month.

Belize Victims

On September 19th, the combined student bodies of Loyola University and Loyola High School, Los Angeles, attended a Requiem Mass said by the President of Loyola University, at our Church in Hollywood, for the Jesuits who lost their lives at Belize. His Excellency, the Bishop of Los Angeles, was present.

LOS GATOS

New Novices

Nine novices have recently been added to the 43 who arrived at Los Gatos on the 2nd of August.

From San Francisco, came two brothers, Hubert Ignatius Murray, and Walsh John Murray, also James M. Burroughs.

From Rochester, New York: Louis J. Dowd.

From Brooklyn, New York: James Richard Scannell

From Newark, New Jersey: James Philip Oliver.

From Berkeley, California: John Allan Conley.

From Oakland, California: James Edward Fleming.

From Los Angeles, California: Joaquin Fraters.

Two new coadjutor postulants entered the Novitiate on August 29.

From San Francisco, William Fleming.

From Vallejo, Calif., James A. Walsh.

Vows

Four scholastics pronounced their

first vows at Los Gatos between August 15 and September 8.

August 15: Brother Richard A. Brown.

September 1: Brother Herman J. Hauck.

September 8: Brothers Oliver Kehrein, Phillip Bourret.

Pipe Line

Due to the cracking of the inside of the boiler at the winery it was necessary to install a steam pipe line. The line extends from the main boiler room under the refectory, in the Novitiate proper, along the road leading out through the juniors' gate and on past the grape crushing machine, where it is connected up in the new distillery room. All the work was done by the juniors in a remarkably short time. Through the courtesy of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of San Jose we were loaned the instruments necessary for entrenching the section of pipe underlying the cloister pavement.

Visitors

Fr. Ocampo, a professor in the El Paso Juniorate of the Mexican Province, made his annual retreat at the Novitiate during the latter part of August. When interviewed concerning the present religious situation in Mexico, he said, "We must look for a speedy return of persecution in that country, as bad as, if not worse than, that of Calles." Father seemed to think that Calles is still the power behind the throne, and is more determined than ever to carry out his revolutionary and anti-Catholic ideas.

Fr. Lorenzo Malone, S. J., who was ordained at St. Louis last summer, visited the Novitiate on August 19. Father said the Community mass, after which he imparted his blessing to each member of the community.

Sick Men

Br. Eugene Toner, a first-year junior, returned home and is convalescing after spending several days in the hospital following an attack of a cold that settled on his lungs, causing a high fever and threatening pneumonia.

Br. Louis St. Marie, a second-year junior, has recently returned home from O'Connor Sanitarium where he underwent a successful operation for appendicitis on August 25.

Grape Season

Grape season was started three weeks earlier this year than the previous grape season. A terrible

scorching heat spell during the month of July burned the grapes, causing a large quantity of them to dry up, and maturing the rest ahead of the usual time.

New Superiors

Father William J. Dunne, S. J., was appointed rector at the Novitiate, on September 6, by Very Rev. Father General. Father Dunne replaces Father Leo Simpson who has gone to San Jose where he is acting, at present, as socius to the Provincial. Father William J. Deeney was appointed minister, at Los Gatos, by Very Rev. Father Provincial. Fr. Deeney replaces Fr. Dunne who was minister up to the time of this appointment.

SANTA CLARA

Jesuit Organizes Congress

The placing of the bust of Fr. Edmund Young, S. J., in the central room of the Varsi Library which is to be opened in October, at the University of Santa Clara, recalls the fact that Father Young was the first to model a debating society after the Congress of the United States. This he did in 1876, when the Philalethic Society of Santa Clara became the Philalethic Senate; and the Philhistorians, the House of Philhistorians.

Make-up Man

Prof. John A. Waddell who died at Santa Clara in the first week of September 1931, had been "make-up man" for the University for 54 years. Such great successes as "The Passion Play," "The Mission Play," "The Fool's Bauble" owed much to his excellent and almost un-noticed work.

Personals

Father Woods is slowly recovering from the effects of his two serious operations in the University Infirmary. He has not as yet been able to resume saying Mass.

Father Hubbard gave two very entertaining lectures to the students. His lecture to the public was very well attended, the university auditorium being practically sold out. The movies portraying life on our Jesuit Missions in Alaska as well as the scientific expedition were instructive and interesting.

Father D. J. Kavanagh gave the retreat for the students. The students were very enthusiastic and loud in their praise of the instructions.

Father Aloysius Raggio celebrated his 69th year as a Jesuit with a special Mass in the Mission at which

his many friends attended. The altar boys' choir from St. Joseph's Church in San Jose sang during the Mass.

Father Bacigalupi has been confined to the infirmary for a while with neuritis and a severe cold. Father has been unable to use his right hand for several days, being forced to remain in bed and miss teaching his regular classes.

SAN JOSE

BELLARMINE PREP

Bellarmino students, to the number of 201, began the new year much pleased with the painting, remodeling and other improvements. The 52 boarders bear witness to a quasi miracle—the new cooks actually satisfy!

There are 45 seniors and 50 freshmen.

All four years had to be split into two divisions, necessitating the engaging of another lay teacher, Mr. Salvador Sanfillipo.

Bellarmino Guild is addressing itself to the task of furnishing the new, cheery social hall with pool tables, rugs, etc.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Since our last announcement reporting no change in our status, Father Wm. Deeney has been assigned Minister and Procurator at the Sacred Heart Novitiate. His successor at St. Joseph's has not yet been appointed.

St. Joseph's Grammar School opened on September 8th, St. Joseph's High School and Notre Dame High School on September 14th. The following is the registration to date: St. Joseph's High School 115; St. Joseph's Grammar School, Boys' Department, 105; Girls' Department 213. In all departments this is a slight decrease in our regular attendance, owing no doubt to the times.

The Mass of the Holy Ghost took place on September 22nd at 9 o'clock, with an attendance of some 675 children, and a number of the parents. Father Grisez said the Mass and preached the sermon.

ST. MARY'S

Fr. Henry Busch went as a delegate from California to the meeting of the German Societies in Fort Wayne, Ind. He was the only Jesuit delegate there. When the men knew he was a Jesuit, the students of the

various Jesuit schools and colleges in the United States gathered about him, and delighted in telling him that they were Jesuit boys.

OREGON SHERIDAN

Nine new novices began their three-day retreat on Sept. 16.

An addition has been made to the garage to house the truck and the bus.

Another addition has been started at the rear of the west wing. This consists of ten more rooms for novices, with a recreation room for the novice brothers. This has removed one room which already existed, as an entrance was needed to the addition. Also another room has been sacrificed so as to make the dining room larger. The refectory is now in the shape of an L.

Bro. Feltes gave the novices the pleasure of a view of the new airplane by flying over and around the novitiate.

The tabernacle for the novitiate has been donated and is being made by Da Prato in Chicago.

WASHINGTON GONZAGA UNIVERSITY

Jubilee

On May 31, four Fathers, Frs. A Fletcher, P. O'Reilly, G. O'Shea, H. J. Vrebosch, celebrated their silver sacerdotal jubilee. At the Solemn High Mass at which Fr. O'Reilly was celebrant; Fr. Vrebosch, deacon; and Fr. Fletcher, subdeacon; Monsignor Hanley gave an eloquent sermon. The Jubilarians were conducted to and from the church in procession, preceded by about 30 flower girls, many altar boys, and the fathers who could attend. The church was crowded, as was the gymnasium in the evening.

Commencement

On May 24, the baccalaureate services took place in St. Aloysius Church. Rev. Fr. Rector was the celebrant. Rev. Fr. Thomas Martin, Rector of Mt. St. Michael's preached a short but eloquent sermon. The graduates of both the University and of Holy Names Academy assisted in a body. Again the church was filled.

The Commencement Exercises took place on June 3rd. They were beautiful and above all Catholic all the way through. Mr. Padden's address made a very deep impression upon the stu-

dents. The Gymnasium was filled to capacity.

Jesuit Mothers

The mothers of those who have entered the Society of Jesus met at the University in May, and formed an organization to be known as the Jesuit Mothers' Club. All mothers of Jesuits are eligible for membership, whether their sons attended Gonzaga or not. Any Jesuit whose mother is dead, may be represented in the Club by another woman member of his family. Meetings will be held in September, November, January, March, and the last meeting will be on Mothers' Day in May. A study of the Saints of the Society of Jesus will be made at these meetings.

The officers for the present scholastic year are: President, Mrs. T. Corkery, mother of three Jesuits; Vice-President, Mrs. J. C. Luger, mother of three Jesuits; and Secretary, Mrs. J. M. Hurley.

Summer School

Summer School opened June 18, and had a record attendance of about 300, of whom some 30 were our own Scholastics.

Glee

In the last week of May, the members of our Glee Club went to Mt. St. Michael's, and repeated the program they had rendered in honor of Very Rev. Father Fitzgerald. The concert was well received and every selection was heartily applauded by the Fathers and Scholastics.

Honors

Chas. Alba, Gonzaga H. S. '26, and for two years a student in our college department, gained prominence when he was chosen with two other students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for special work with the General Electric Company. This is considered a real honor among the students of that institution. He was chosen from a group of 200 students.

Procession

In the evening of June 6 was held the annual Corpus Christi Procession. There were two outside repositories at which Benediction was given; one stood on the lawn between the Church and the College, the other in the center of the stadium. During Benediction in the latter place, all the lights of the stadium were turned on. It was a beautiful sight. There were about 2000 men, women, and children in the procession. Very Rev. Fr. John Keep, S. J., President of Gonzaga, carried the Blessed Sacrament.

MT. ST. MICHAEL'S**Status**

With the exception of Fr. Byrne replacing Fr. Elliott as Minister, the status at Mt. St. Michael's remains unchanged. The members of the faculty are as follows: Fr. Altman, physics; Fr. Beezer, chemistry and biology; Fr. Chianele, theodicy; Fr. Donnelly, logic and ontology; Fr. Gaffney, psychology and pedagogy; Fr. Kiely, ethics; Fr. Leo Martin, cosmology; Fr. Jos. O'Brien, mathematics and astronomy.

Departure

Nineteen scholastics of the Chicago and Missouri provinces left for St. Louis on August 16, where they will complete their philosophy course. No outside provinces sent scholastics to the Mount this year, all the New Orleans scholastics having been sent to St. Louis to begin their philosophy.

Visit

Fr. McKey in company with Brothers Feltes and Lapeyre, paid a visit to the Mount on September 2, just a few days before they sailed for Alaska. Passes having been secured for them, they came by train from Seattle, where the new missionary plane was being prepared for shipment to Alaska. During the noon recreation Brother Feltes answered questions concerning the plane and its use, which were proposed by the assembled scholastics.

Missionary Society

The Missionary society, under the direction of Mr. Paul O'Brien, held its first meeting on September 9. Plans for the carrying out of the various activities of the society during the year were discussed, and the new members were enrolled.

Debating Society

The first meeting of the Debating society will be held on September 23, at which a mock trial of Macbeth for the murder of Duncan will take place. The opposing teams are representatives from second and third year. Messers Weller and Crandell (N. O.) will handle the prosecution, while Messers Carmody and Brusher will act as defense counsel.

Requiem Mass

Rev. Fr. Rector celebrated Mass on September 16 for the repose of the souls of the eleven Jesuits who were killed in the Belize disaster.

SEATTLE**Fr. Hubbard**

Moving pictures of the activities of our Fathers and Brothers in Alaska were shown to the Community by Fr. Hubbard on Aug. 24.

Flying Missionaries

Fr. McKey, Bro. Geo. Feltes and Bro. Lapeyre, stopped with us a few days after their flight from San Francisco. They sailed from Seattle for Seward, Sept. 5.

College Building Renovated

So thorough has been the renovation of the old college building at Broadway and Marion, that only the outlines of the building and the memories that cling to it recall the "Old Seattle College" which served generations of students from 1894 to 1917.

Under the skillful direction of Fr. Louis Egan, S. J. the college has been renewed within and without. The red brick walls above the granite of the first story have been creamed to complement the Spanish mission note introduced in the new facade and entrance which is now on Broadway.

The interior contains bright, spacious lecture halls, new laboratories and library. Composition flooring has been laid throughout the entire building, and new lighting fixtures and plumbing have been installed.

Gymnasium facilities will be afforded the college students in the Knights of Columbus club, which is two blocks from Broadway and Madison.

The central location of the college will serve students residing in every part of the city, for arterial ways and many street car lines serve this center.

The corner stone of the remodeled building shows the date 1893, but Seattle College's history began on Sept. 27, 1891, when Rev. Victor Garrand, S. J. and Rev. Adrian Sweere, S. J. came to Seattle and established themselves in St. Francis Hall on Sixth and Spring Street. The block on Broadway and Madison was secured two years later, and classes opened on that site in 1894.

On Sunday, Sept. 13, the building was blessed by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Hanley, V. G., P. A. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ryan and diocesan clergy from the different parishes in the city assisted in the rites; and also some hundred or

more layfolk, who afterwards inspected the renovated building.

College Classes

On Monday, Sept. 14, the College reopened with the following registration:

Seniors 3, Juniors 2, Sophomores 7, Freshmen 28.

High School

On Sept. 8, the High School resumed classes with an enrollment of 164.

MISSIONS

ALASKA—SEWARD PENINSULA

Bishop's Visitation

Bishop Crimont and Fr. Aloysius Willebrand reached Nome about midnight July 14 on the S. S. Victoria after a long voyage north via the Outside Passage. The greater part of their voyage was out in the open sea, but its monotony was broken by several days among the beautiful Aleutian islands with their wild mountains and volcanoes. The bishop was on his way to visit the missions of Northern Alaska, beginning with the most distant.

"The Victoria," writes Fr. Willebrand, "could not approach nearer than about three miles, so in the morning a small boat took us to the landing. I saw the famous city of Nome for the first time. It is a town which has seen better days, so far as the white population is concerned, but there is a fair sized group of native and white Catholics. The large church still stands and is very useful in the summer, when natives flock from all sides to Nome, especially from King and Diomed islands.

Fr. Lafortune

"Our five days at Nome were made happy by the kindness of Fr. Lafortune. He is a zealous and devoted missionary. His people are about him most of the time. He instructs, gives advice, and holds all the services in the church, and besides he is his own cook, housekeeper and sacristan.

"On Sunday, July 19, the bishop administered the sacrament of confirmation to a number of girls and boys of the parish.

King Islanders

"One of the most remarkable events of our stay was the landing of the King Islanders. One morning someone brought the word, 'the King Islanders are coming'. We hurried to

the beach just in time to see a large skin boat approaching, and a number more drawn up on the beach.

"A crowd of natives were busily at work, and on the beach was a huge pile of freight, of ivory and household goods. One could not help but marvel how their boats could carry so much. They all gathered around Fr. Lafortune. He is a father to them. It was in order to be with them that he had left Kotzebue, where he stayed last winter.

"Many of the inhabitants of Nome gathered on the beach. The coming of the Eskimos of King island, in large boats of walrus hide, from their rocky island home 100 miles out in the Bering sea, is one of the annual events of Nome. They come to sell their walrus ivory and other products. Fr. Lafortune was with them at their island during the winter before last, and he expects to be with them this coming winter.

By Airplane from Nome

"Our journey from Nome to Pilgrim Springs was by airplane. This was brought about by the kindness of some good Catholics of Nome to save the aged bishop the eight-mile walk over the swamp tundra which lies between the station of the little railroad and our mission. Almost the entire mission family were awaiting us at the landing field, Fr. Baltussen, the Sisters, and the girls and boys. They were delighted to see their bishop and he was delighted to be among his little ones of the far North.

"On July 22 we had a solemn pontifical mass, and afterwards 18 girls and boys received the sacrament of confirmation. Shortly afterwards a plane came to take the bishop to Nome. The boat would soon leave which would take him to St. Michael and from there he would begin a journey up the Yukon to visit the members of his far scattered flock at Holy Cross, Akulurak and Nulato.

Pilgrim Springs

"We have here at Pilgrim Springs a very nice school. It is located about eighty miles north of Nome. It is a sort of little oasis on the tundra, surrounded by a small area of tillable soil and gardens. Beyond this is tundra similar to that on the Yukon delta. There are about fifty Eskimo children, mostly orphans. Like those at Akulurak they are under the care of Ursuline nuns. There are several villages of Catholic natives which we

attend from here. Fr. Concannon is to be superior at Pilgrim Springs."

The Flyers

The following telegram came from Seward, Alaska, September 11, 1931:

On advice of (local) flyers, (we are) assembling plane at Seward on pontoons. Going (to) Anchorage (by air) about Tuesday (Sept. 15). All well. T. W. McKey.

Report of Bro. George Feltes

We flew over the new Novitiate at Sheridan, as per orders, from Portland where V. R. Fr. Fitzgerald met us and was very kind to us.

On Sept. 4th, Fr. McKey, Mr. O'Sullivan, Br. Lapeyre and I took the plane apart and had it crated and placed on the boat that night. Mr. McConnell of the Schwabacher Co. who handled the shipping for Fr. Delon last year, took charge of it this year.

The Texas Co., on a wired request from me, donated three more barrels of fuel oil and thirty gallons of lubricating oil, which they sent along with us on the boat to use for starting our trip to the interior, as we had no fuel in this part of the country. They also prepaid the freight.

Please send Mr. William Harrigan, the Texas Co., Chrysler Bldg., New York City, a letter of thanks for the many donations, and for the check for fifty which he gave me in Detroit. Also send him one or two copies of Fr. Spearman's pamphlets, "Out of the Northland" which on page 37, makes mention of the Texas Co.'s donations.

As it would cost us about \$200 more to take the plane into Anchorage, we have decided to put it together at Seward and fly into Anchorage, and then after some practice on pontoons, to fly to Holy Cross.

The advice that we fly from Fairbanks came after we had the plane taken down. But besides this, there is no place in Fairbanks where we could put the plane on pontoons, and there are no pontoon flyers there to give us instructions. Moreover, the cost of going to Fairbanks would be about \$750, which made it prohibitive.

Fr. McKey takes the baggage to Anchorage by train, so that we may fly the plane light from Seward to Anchorage. There we shall take some practice with the seaplane pilots. Then the three of us will fly to Holy Cross together.

The flight from Seattle to Alaska would have been a good advertisement, as Fr. Hubbard suggested; but many would have pronounced us fool-

ish for making it, and if anything had happened, we would have no explanation to give to those who gave the money for the equipment. We found that the Washington-Alaska Airways never make the trip unless a party of people hire them to make it. There are very few places along the coast where one could, in case of a forced landing, pull a seaplane into the shore and save it. And on the way up by boat, we have seen all kinds of weather.

I reckon it is about as safe to start from Seward as from Anchorage, otherwise I could not have considered the saving of \$200, and would have continued on with the equipment to Anchorage by train.

I suppose we will get busy and build a hangar at Holy Cross, on arrival there, as we will have to have one in which to work and in which to protect the plane.

Fr. McKey said Mass for the passengers on the boat, in the social hall, and was nearly tipped over when the boat rolled too much. We had to protect him up at times.

CHINA

Gonzaga College in Shanghai opened September 14th. Fr. Moore moved in August 24th. With him are Fathers Lennon, McGreal, and Ting (Chinese), also Messrs. Phillips and Corcoran. Fr. Kearney is at Nanking. Mr. Rouleau stays at L'Aurore, and Mr. Magner at Zikawei to continue Chinese and to teach a bit of English in St. Ignatius College.

The building, located at 1231 Avenue Joffre, is a concrete structure varying in height from two and three, to four stories. On the garden side, it is a fine looking building. As time and students progress, it is planned to erect other buildings on the sixty-mow-plot.

At present only day scholars are being admitted, as there are no accommodations for boarders. This year there is a First Year High and an Eighth Grade. Those who did not pass the examination entitling them to enter High were placed in the Preparatory Class, if deserving of it.

High School pupils pay \$300 a year; and Preparatory pupils, \$250. The financial conditions of the institution and of the country require that the tuition be paid in advance every semester.

The Society's time honored method of encouraging students by dis-

tinctions and awards is followed very extensively at Gonzaga. The weekly notes are read out every Monday morning by the Head of the College. Testimonials of merit are given once a month. And at close of the year prizes and distinctions are awarded for general excellence in class-work and good conduct. And besides all this, there is a Roll of Honor at the close of each of the semesters made up of the names of those who have passed in all of their subjects, who have been commendable in conduct in class and out of it, and who have not been absent or tardy during the semester.

DESMET, IDA.

On the morning of Sept. 9, it was discovered by Fr. John Post that during the night of Sept. 8, burglars had broken open the tabernacle of our church and had carried off the Blessed Sacrament in the ciborium and benediction luna. They also stole another ciborium and luna from the sacristy.

Although the police were called and finger prints taken, no trace of the burglars has been found.

Our readers are asked to offer some act of reparation to the Blessed Sacrament for this sacrilege committed against our Lord.

MONTANA

ST. PAUL'S MISSION

Tornado

A tornado swept over the Lodge Pole mission station on the day before the end of the Indian children's summer school. No one was injured but much property was damaged.

"It all happened on July 16, day after St. Swithin's day", wrote Fr. John Balfe, superior at St. Paul's. "On July 15 we had a heavy rain-storm lasting about five hours, from 5 p. m. until 10. I had intended to go to Lodge Pole the following morning, but due to the heavy rain the roads were very muddy, so I postponed my visit there until about noon.

"We arrived at Lodge Pole about 11:30 a. m., and lucky for us we were so late. I had three Franciscan Sisters from Havre with me. The tornado swept down on Lodge Pole about 11:10 a. m. It danced its infernal dance for about three minutes and then all was quiet again.

"When we arrived the sun was shining brightly, all was quiet, but things simply did not look the same. For instance: a toilet (outbuilding) was lying on its side not 20 feet from where it was accustomed to sit. Now this toilet had been thrown into the air, some say 100 feet, some say 150 feet, but certain it is that it had been 'taken for a ride' and for a good one. Those who watched it on its initial flight say that it came floating gently down, and that must have been true, because, while the door was ripped off, the toilet itself was uninjured.

"Our woodshed was thrown over into another man's pasture. We had a garage between the church and another little building. Now this garage was simply smashed to kindling wood and strewn over the prairie for one hundred yards.

"There was an old buggy in that garage, and the storm took it to pieces, the running gears were found in one part of the lot, a wheel badly smashed; the top in another part of the yard, and we have not yet found the cushion for the buggy seat.

"Some sheet iron which was stored in the garage was whirled out and about, some of it being wrapped around our pump, which was thereby rendered 'hors de combat'.

"The little building near the garage was not so much as touched.

"The church is about 20 feet from where the garage stood. Well, the storm seized the eaves of one side of the roof and shook it up and down in a series of vibrating grips so that all the plaster thereabouts was shaken loose. Patches of shingles were torn off. The steeple was sucked upwards from its foundations about two inches and there it remains at the present moment. A window was broken out, or rather thrown out of its frame (not at all broken), and dirt and bunch grass blown into the church in plentiful quantities as far as the communion rail. Just a little dust on one side altar. One Indian remarking this, said: 'Well, up there (in the sanctuary) is the holy place. Out here (body of the church) not so holy'.

"One of the double doors of the church was ripped off and we found it over a hill an eighth of a mile away. Fences were broken down by the flying debris and much other damage done of no very serious nature.

"Thank the Lord we still have the residence and the church. But we will

need about \$250 to repair the damage, so if you know of any sympathetic person who could aid us, just let him or her know of our plight.

"Down at Leo Wing's the storm cut up in its freaky manner. An old automobile was lifted up carefully and set down in another place without damage. So was an old wagon. But a brand new army wagon, strongly built, was not treated so lightly. As one Indian told me, 'Father, if a man had taken an axe and a sledge hammer and pounded that wagon and piled it up afterwards, he could not have done better'. Wagon tongue, whiffle-trees, reach, hounds, etc., were all broken. Three logs were ripped out of his house.

"But what makes me feel good is the fact that our summer school children were studying down in the government school building. We had arranged this some time before; but we had intended, in case we were unsuccessful in getting the school building, to hold school in the church.

"When the storm became visible it happened that a big girl looked out of the window and seeing the air full of dirt, straw, grass, boards and some wagon wheels, let out a terrified whoop and dashed out of doors, followed by all the rest. Now if they had been in the church building, they would probably have crushed through the church door, where there must have been some stress and strain, seeing that that door was thrown away an eighth of a mile. Besides, after rushing outside, they would most likely have met some of that flying sheet iron which damaged the pump with most certain fatal consequences. They might have been sliced in two by some flying boards also."

Summer School

Speaking of his catechetical summer school, Fr. John Balfe wrote: "We began on the 21st of June and proceeded for a week, when it was necessary to call off operations for a while to permit the Indians to go up to Fort Belknap for the Fourth of July celebration. They start always about a week in advance of the Fourth and dawdle along some days afterwards on the return home. This would cut out about ten days from our term, so we decided to hold school mornings and afternoons, instead of only in the mornings, which was thought to be the best plan in view of the fact that the children (especially Indian children) would de-

test school during the summer months after a nine-month's session of the regular school year.

"So then, we held school for two weeks morning and afternoon. And I may say that the plan was eminently successful. It was in favor with both the children and the parents.

"The youngsters were 'on tap' almost always an hour before the bell rang. They were very easy to handle, docile, enthusiastic and industrious.

"Of course, it may be that there was a reason for their promptitude. We, first of all, took a picture of the pupils who were on hand for the first day. A copy of this picture was given to each of these children. Then, each morning the afternoon at the close of the session some refreshment was given to the youngsters—not much, but quite enough to make them forget the grind.

"We purchased little illuminating pamphlets, such as 'Our Sacraments', 'My First Communion', etc., and gave these to the children at the close of the school term. We gave prizes for excellence in work done, dividing the day's activities up into such headings as Department, Catechism, Recitations, Singing, Learning of Prayers, etc., so that every mother's child received something. No one was overlooked.

"Then we intend to have a picnic this coming week to which all the children who attended will be invited including their parents. Nothing the Indian likes better than a little feed. At that picnic another picture will be taken, and copies of it will be given to all.

"At the close of the school it was noted that the youngsters were all happy and very well satisfied. And this, I think, is the most consoling feature of all. Because these satisfied children will be the best advertisement we can have for next year."

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION

New Building

Work began August 22 on the new building at St. Andrew's mission near Pendleton, Oregon, to replace the missionaries' residence and Indian boys' dormitory destroyed by fire last year.

Father John T. Corbett, superior at St. Andrew's wrote on August 22: "Today, the octave of the feast of the Assumption of Our Blessed Lady, we

begin the construction of our new school home for my little Indians.

"Mr. Hermann is proving himself a very efficient builder and business manager. I sent him to Portland for ten days to arrange for the purchase of cement, lime, lumber, etc. I thereby made a big saving, as he dealt with big manufacturers, who outbid the Pendleton dealers by a large margin.

"We were fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Harris of St. Ignatius parish, Portland, through whom we were able to get very good terms on a cash basis.

"The lumber is now here; the cement will be here tomorrow; the sand is on the way, and in a few days some 20 carloads of materials will have been delivered on our grounds.

"I finished the excavation yesterday at a saving of several hundred dollars better than the lowest contract price. Mr. Hermann did the work himself with hired help and the cooperation of the county when we ran into solid rock which had to be blasted. All our workmen are insured and I am paying them every Wednesday."

Fr. Corbett is planning a big ceremony for the laying of the cornerstone of the new building.

In the fire of last April 21 which totally destroyed the Indian boys' dormitory and the Fathers' residence, there was no loss of life, as Fr. Corbett had months before transferred the boys' sleeping quarters from the third to the first floor.

The insurance on the building will enable Fr. Corbett to face the problem of reconstruction without undue anxiety.

The new building is in the California mission style, one story in front and two in the rear, in keeping with the slope of the ground. It is 132 feet long and 47 feet wide. The first floor has a ten foot concrete wall; the second floor is of hollow tile 11 feet high, and from the ceiling to the roof of brick salvaged from the old building. The outside finish is of California stucco. Celotex sound-proof is used between the partitions of the four standard classrooms.

BELIZE

On September 10th our college in Belize was destroyed by a double hurricane which took toll of 500

lives. Among these were 11 Jesuits, 1 Brother, 4 Scholastics, 6 Priests. Two scholastics had just left the States, several of the group made their philosophy at Mt. St. Michael's. The catastrophe makes us again wonder at the strangeness of God's ways, truly His ways are not our ways.

V. Rev. Fr. Cloud, S. J., Provincial of the Chicago Province sent a letter of appreciation to V. Rev. Fr. Piet, S. J., our own Provincial who had wired his condolences.

The catastrophe at Belize is the greatest ever known in the history of the two Provinces of Missouri and Chicago. All the work done in Belize during the course of the last fifty years has crashed, and has been washed entirely away.

Of the eleven Jesuits who died in the hurricane, two were members of the Chicago Province, Mr. Baumeister and Father Kemphues.

It will be a problem for the Missouri Provincial to build, and still more not to rebuild.

Fr. Patrick O'Reilly, S. J.

The 14th annual retreat at St. Martin's, Lacey, Wash., was attended by 160 men from all parts of the Northwest. The retreat began on the evening of August 12 and closed on the morning of August 16. Silence was maintained all day excepting during the recreation period after supper.

Fr. Austin Schmidt has announced that "The Light Divine" went to the press for the third edition in September.

Fr. Patrick O'Reilly is on the Mission band of the New England Province.

Last Vows

On August 15, two Fathers pronounced their Last Vows. Fr. Wm. Donnelly, professor of first year philosophy at Mt. St. Michael's, pronounced his vows at the Blessed Sacrament Church in Hollywood, where the President of Loyola University, Fr. Zacheus Maher, received his vows.

Fr. Joseph Ledit pronounced his vows at the Gesu in Rome, when two other Fathers from California were present for the occasion, Fr. Francis McGarrigle, librarian of the Oriental Institute, and Fr. Edw. Hagemann who has just finished tertianship and

has been appointed by V. R. Fr. General to prepare himself for historical writing. Fr. Hagemann had been destined for China, but he made such an impression on Fr. General that he has been detained for Rome instead.

Theologians

This summer thirteen regents left the professor's chair for the student's bench. They are: from Los Angeles, Messrs. Conway and Marine to St. Mary's, Kans. From Phoenix, Mr. Copeland to St. Mary's. From San Francisco, Messrs Corbett, Huesman, Lipman, Sullivan, to St. Mary's From Seattle and Tacoma, Messrs. Tourigny and Glancey, to Louvain. From Spokane, Messrs Frank Corkery, John Coughlin and Llorente, to St. Mary's. From Holy Cross, Alaska, Mr. Cunningham to Montreal.

There were eight transfers to new theologates: to Weston from Louvain, Mr. McQuillan. To St. Mary's from Weston, Mr. Feely and Frs. Ferguson and Spearman; from Lyons, Messrs. Curran and Duffy; from Enghien, Mr. C. McDonald; from Rome, Mr. Baffaro.

BOHEMIA

Mr. George S. Endal, theologian at Lyons, recently wrote from Prague in Bohemia, whither he was sent to improve in the language during vacation: "Here I am in the old home country at last. I got here a week ago today. I was surprised to find everything so agreeable. The city is very beautiful, new to a very large extent, and full of interest.

"The 'Gymnasium' which I attend is in the heart of the city's wealthy residential district, so that trees, lawns and flowers are in evidence all around. We ourselves have quite a nice garden besides the boys' playgrounds; and the building is new and comfortable, just finished a couple of years ago."

EDUCATION

Supervised Teaching for Ours

The following solution of an educational problem is worth noting; it is taken from the Grand Coteau News-Letter for September 1931.

Deaths in the Provinces of the United States

Bro. Charles J. Ramage, Aug. 28, 1931, Washington, D. C. (Md.-N. Y.)
Bro. Jeremias J. Crough, Aug. 30, Washington, D. C. (Md.-N. Y.)
Fr. Justin J. Ooghe, Sept. 8, New York City. (Md.-N. Y.)
Fr. William Tracy, Sept. 10, Belize, B. H. (Mo.)
Fr. William Ferris, Sept. 10, Belize. (Mo.)
Fr. Leo Rooney, Sept. 10, Belize. (Mo.)
Fr. Bernard New, Sept. 10, Belize. (Mo.)
Fr. Charles Palacio, Sept. 10, Belize. (Mo.)
Fr. Francis Kemphues, Sept. 10, Belize (Chic.)
Mr. Dato Burn, Sept. 10, Belize. (Mo.)
Mr. Richard Smith, Sept. 10, Belize. (Mo.)
Mr. Alfred Baumeister, Sept. 10, Belize. (Chic.)
Mr. Richard Koch, Sept. 10, Belize. (Mo.)
Bro. Constance Mirgain, Sept. 30, Spokane (Cal.)

The first summer school in the history of Jesuit High School (New Orleans) was held this year (1931) from July 13th to August 24th. This was done primarily to enable the first year regents to earn the necessary credits in supervised teaching, required by the Louisiana law. In order to secure (similar) credits in teaching, seven laymen also taught in the summer school, under the supervision of Ours. There were 105 boys on the enrollment.

Separate Law Building

In order to satisfy the requirement of the Southern Association of College that the Law Department be in a separate building from the College of Arts and Sciences, the Law School (of Loyola University, New Orleans) has been transferred from Marquette Hall to Bobet Hall. The lower floor of Bobet Hall, accordingly has been equipped with five office rooms for the Regent and Professors, and with four lecture halls. The Law Library will be moved to the same building.